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Amendments to the Specification:

Please amend the title to read as:

METHODS OF SCREENING FOR ANTIBODY LIGHT CHAINS

Please insert the following paragraph after the title:

CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

This application is the National Stage of International Application No.

PCT/JP2004/000496, filed January 21, 2004, which claims the benefit of Japanese Patent Application No. 2003-012648, filed on January 21, 2003. The contents of both applications are hereby incorporated by reference in their entireties.

Please amend the paragraph beginning at page 2, line 8, as follows:

Methods for efficiently linking generated antibody heavy chains into heterodimers include the method for introducing a sterically complementary mutation into the CH3 domain (a portion of the constant region) in the multimerized domain of an antibody heavy chain (Ridgway et al. (1996) Protein Eng. 9: 617-21). Heavy chains produced by this method may still form pairs with the wrong light chains. Patent Document 1 describes a method for generating multi-specific antibodies which share common light chains with heteromeric polypeptides having antibody antigen-binding domains, and bind to these polypeptides.

Please amend the paragraph beginning at page 7, line1, as follows:

The present invention relates to methods of screening for commonly shared light chains which correspond to two or more types of different antibody heavy chains and have high antigenic affinity. In the screening methods of the present invention, hosts which secrete heavy chains of antibodies that bind to desired antigens must be obtained first. Two types of hosts that

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each secretes a heavy chain corresponding to one of the two types of desired antigens are necessary for generating a BsAb, three types are necessary for a tri-specific antibody, and four types are necessary for a tetra-specific antibody. The following description will focus on examples of methods for screening commonly shared heavy light chains in BsAbs.